Sunday, Nov. 22,1992

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High School auditorium
at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov
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is Norma Bellcoff,
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Inside

Holiday alters paper deliveries

In a Thanksgiving tradition, the Wednesday
Granite City Journal
will be distributed on
Wednesday evening for
Thursday morning tockup rather than Tuesday
evening. The Press-Record will be available on
newsstands and from
wendors on Friday

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Thelma Findley John Sleczka Beulah Krause Bernard LaCroix

25 years ago

Nov. 22, 1967 Nov. 22, 1987
A delegation of par-ents of white students scheduled a meeting with county school superintendent Wil-bur Trimpe to discuss a move by the parents group to remove all seven members of the Madison School board. The white par-ents were protesting the reinstatement of 17 black athletes who were suspended from were suspended from school for boycotting football practice.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Get your red-hot papers here! — Ruh Marcum, above, of Thomas Mortuaries sells the "1002 Old Nevesboys edition of the Suburban Journals at the intersection of Mudan and Niedringhaus avenues Thursday morning, Below, Thomas Rick, president of the Suburban Nevespapers of Greater St. Louis, and Blanche Touhill, University of Missourist, tous chancellor and Old Newsboys Day chairwoman, visit with LaVon Kincald, who was selling Old Newsboys Day editions at the entrance to the UMSt. Campus Kincald is a sophomore, guard on the UMSt. Rivermen basketball team. See page 3A for more photos.



City nears TIF funds

House votes 95-18 to override veto

Granite City is part of the way toward getting another \$51,000 in toward getting another \$51,000 in Tax Increment Financing money for business-district improve-

Tax Increment Financing money for business-district improvements.

But the second phase of the battle with Gov. Jim Edgar is likely to be the toughest. See the toughest was veto of \$12 million in sales tax increment that lawmakers had approved for distribution to TIF districts rolled through the House on a \$5-18 vote Tuesday. Opment Director Alan Ortbals was surprised and pleased, by the vote But he said that, regardless of what action the Semale takes on the veto during the complete of the said that regardless of what action the Semale takes on the veto during the vote of the said that regardless of what action the Semale takes on the veto during the vote of the said that regardless of what action the Semale takes on the veto during the vote of the said that th

had known Edgar would veto all the TIF sales tax funding, the rest of the had been held up for several days last year. Opponents of the override cits strapped finances.

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Tif funding proposal, Granite

\$120,000 in starte-sale.

Ortbals said. He said questions
about future funding make it
nearly impossible to negotiate
with developers.

go out and negotiate deals and tell the developr. We can make this happen,
when we don't know what will
happen?" Ortbals asked.

But, he said, the city has continued to receive both property
taxes generated in the downtown

TIF district.

Counting on future TIF revenues to repay the debt, the city issued \$2 million in general obligation-bonds in July 1991. If TIF-funds fall short of debt payford the state of t

Operations study sought

The mayor and City Council may be willing to listen to a little professional advice, but they apparently will refuse to be told how to run the

listen to a little professional apparently will refuse to be told how to run the city apparently will refuse to be told how to run the city. The Granite City Council will be asked Tuesday apparently authorize the major to him se consultant to provide management review for the city of the city of the algorithm of the city of the algorithm of the city of the algorithm of the city of the ci

Bridge would improve access

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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A new Mississippi River bridge at either of the northern sites currently being studied would make getting out of town a lot easier for local residents, smooth sites and sites and readents, smooth sites and increased and rect exchanges with the Interstate high-way system on both sides of the river, making it easier to get into town as well.

That access would lead to extensive new development in the area, according to Sverdrups bridge project for the Illinois and Missouri highway departments.

Sverdrup is also studying two other possible bridge project for the Illinois and Missouri highway departments.

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Madison Mayor John Bellcoff and Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols both attended a briefing on the four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week at the Belle four proposed sites, held last week and the Belle four proposed sites would be madison's zoned entertainment district on Highway 203 directly to St. Louis's Cervantes Convention Center competitions of the proposed sites would be Madison's zoned content and the state of the proposed sites would be madison's zoned content and the state of the state

Special line to report crimes

Grante City Police Chief Don Knight has announced a new toll-free. 24-hour telephone num-her for people to call to report suspected criminal activity. The earlier—has-the option of, providing his name on the recorded message or remaining

Persons calling 1-800-246-8477 (or 1-800-246-TIPS) will get a recording asking for information on illegal drug activity or other

crime. After providing the information, the caller is asked if he would be willing to talk to a detective either by telephone or in person.

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City holds the line on taxes By Bob Slafe Staff writer year valuation, which has not based.

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Council on Tuesday might approved a fiscal year 1993 tax levy of nearly \$2.9

The \$2.883,932 levied is an increase of \$37,031 over the 1991-92 levy and reflects a potential tax rate the same as that of the tity of

Escaped prisoner caught

Venice police on Thirday night apprehended a Granite City man who had escaped from the Clinton Courty Courthouse jast mouth. Paul R. Towery, 27. of the 2900 block of Pershing Blod, was arrested in Madison at 8:53 pm following a high-speed chase originating in Venice.

The pursuit ended when Towery's car struck head-on a concrete median near Market Street and McCambridge Avenue. Towery had escaped in October from the Clinton County Court Tower of the Court of the Court

The chase proceeded through Madison unit median. He was taken by Campbell's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and then released to the custody of the Venice Police Department.

Towery was charged with improper lane usage, fleeing and attempting to elude police and illegal transportation of alcohol. He was being held Friday in the Venice City Jail pending extradition to Clinton County authorities.

based.
"Anyone who voted against the budget should have voted against this." Partney said of the levy ordinance.

The \$2,883,932 real estate tax levy amounts to 22.57 percent of the city's \$12,777.449 budget, which also has other revenue sources. The amount levied for specific line items follows. The total budget for each of those items is in parentheses.

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Of the amount levied, \$83,277 is carmarked for police salaries (eciton, salaries, \$1,968,802; \$184,000 for Scotial Security benefits (\$250,2758); \$241,000 for Hunium Simmicipal Retirentent benefits (\$250,255); \$250,000 for benefits (\$250,255); \$250,000 for benefits (\$250,255); \$250,000 for sirce in the salaries of the salaries (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for street (\$250,000 for street (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for street (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for street (\$250,000 for benefits (\$250,000 for



It's that time — With Thanksgiving coming up. Christmas can't be fat boblind — a fact driven home by Santa Clatis' arrival by belicopter last week at Jan's Hallmark in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Stabbing ruled a homicide

The death of a Checker Cab driver was ruled a homicide Wednesday by a Madison County Coroner's jury.

The body of Terry M. Whipple, of the 2000 block of Edwards-43, of the 2000 block of Edwards-ville Road in Madison was found Oct. 6 at the intersection of the 19th Street overpass and West 20th Street. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:21 p.m. by Coroner's Investigator Roger

D. Smith.

According to a pathologist's report read Wednesday by Madison County Coroner Dallas M. Burke. Whipple had been stabled in the chest, abdomen, neck and hands.

According to Granite City Police Lt. Roy Koberna, cab company records of Whipple's stops led authorities to a sus-pect Eddie B. Shaw III of Car-bondale was charged with first-degree murder last month. Koberna said that robbery was

the motive for the stabbing.
Shaw is in the Madison Countu
Jail awaiting trial on the charge.
Koberna said he was arrested in
Carbondale on the Grante Citymurder charge and that he has
subsequently been indicted by a
grand jury in Carbondale on
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age to a Carbondale car dealer-ship.

Both a blood alcohol and a drug screen done on body fluid samples from Whipple were neg-ative. Burke said.

Younge's daughter dies in car crash

Ruth Younge, the daughter of State Rep. Wyvetter Younge and a St. Louis radio personality, died in a two-vehicle accident in St. Louis Wednesday night. She formerly covered Venice area governmental news for the Grante City Press-Record/Jour-nal.

Granfie City Press-Record/Journal
Younge, 34, and Obbie Thompson, 33, her boyfriend, were pronounced dead at the scene of the crash at 10.32 p.m. Wednesday.
The accident occurred at the careful and the care

Since 1990, a 51-foot long ural at Lambert-St. Louis

Since 1990, a 51-foot long mural at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport has served achievements of African Conduction and the state of the state

By Laura J. Hopper Staff writer

Drive seeks to save black aviators mural

"As we campaign for funds, we get a flurry of contributions, but then later it drops off again," Lathen said. "As fast as we get the money, we're giving, it to Spencer Taylor. But we haven't had any eye-opening donations. recently bi \$10,000-or. Lin an effort to keep "Black Americans in Flight," in its place of honor at the airport, several area businesses and leaders are joining forces to begin the "Save the Mural" fund-raising campaign.

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a.m. to 2 pm. during the week of Monday, Nov. 30, through Fring of the mural on the east side of Lambert's lower level.

For a \$2 donation, visitors to the mural, will be invited to participate in an aviation trivia board game, with airport-related For each correct answer to a trivia question, participants will receive a voucher for a free book at Bookmark's D Concourse store All proceeds from the contest will go to CAMPS.

Bookmark President Judie Wise said she volunteered to lead the funding campaign after learning of the mural's financial problems.

problems.

"I've always admired the mural, but I never realized it wasn't completely paid for," Wise said. "As a woman, I run a minority, independently owned business here at Lambert. It seemed like the perfect opportunity for me to do something to help."

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Lambert Airport officials and the airports owner, the city of raising campaign, said Lambert Public Relations Manager Kathy Leonard.

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(Photo by BUDDY BORTZ)

Conflicting signals — Si C. Light of Granite City is removed from her car by Granite City emergency personnel after her car and another car collided at the intersection of Pontoon Road and Maryville Road Nov. 16. No citations were issued.

Police log

Rail crossing offense

Rail crossing offense

Janetha "Yolanda" Williams,
21, of the Thomas Terry apartment complex in Brooklyn, was
arrested at 4:36 pm. Nov. 18 for
disobeying a railroad crossing
gate at the West Pontoon RoadPolice officers monitoring the
crossing — the site of two accidents, one fatal, in the past two
weeks — reported seeing a blue
1988 Chevrolet Nova westbound
on West Pontoon Road go-around
the activated gate while a train
approached.

Williams, who was driving,
allegedly gave police a false

the activated gate while a train approached.
Williams, who was driving, allegedly gave police a false name when stopped.
There were four small children in the back sear of the car at the according to a police report.
Williams was also charged with obstructing a peace officer, driving while her license was suspended, operating an uninsured vehicle, operating a vehicle with suspended registration and falling to secure a child and falling to secure a child restriction of the suspended registration and falling to secure a child restriction of the suspended registration and falling to secure a child entire the suspended registration and falling to secure a child suspended registration and falling to secure a child suspended registration and falling to secure a child suspended registration suspended registration and falling to secure a child suspended suspende

Park shooting alleged

Shannon R. Maxwell, 19, of Belleville was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 on a felony warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

battery.

Maxwell is alleged to have shot a woman with a BB gun while the woman was walking in Wilson Park, police said.

Wife alleges battery

Wide alleges battery
Richard W. Hammond, 25, of
the 2500 block of Parkview
Drive, was arrested at 7:22 a.m.
Nov. 19 for domestic battery.
Nov. 19 for domestic battery.
The partners complex in reference to a 911 hang-up call. He
met with Dena Hammond, 20,
who said Richard Hammond, her
husband, threw her down and
threw an ashtray at her, fitting
her in the head.

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Richard Hammond was released after posting \$107 cash bail.

Four charges are filed

Fred E. Selliers Jr., 34, of the Parktowne West Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 12:26 a.m.

Nov. 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, driving without lability insurance and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a black 1984 Ford Tempo at Madison Avenue and 24th Street.

Selliers, the driver, took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and-was charged.

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To Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success:

Public Relations Manager Kathy Leonard
A second mural at the airport painted by the late Seigfried Reinhardt, depicts St. Louis aviation history but contains no African-Americans.

The City of St. Jouis Airport Americans the importance of the two murals as visitors attractions. Leonard said (We have supported both projects equally.

The offers of help to save the mural are welcome news for CAMP Fruntt, president of CAMP St. The 1990, we were sure we could come up with the money, she said. But we we novices as far as fund-raising was concerned. That's a lot of money to think about. Please accept this donation of \$______to help save the 'Black' Americans in Flight' mural at Lambert Field. Checks should be made out to CAMPS/Mercantile Bank.

. State:

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Hawkers — Area groups were out in force
thursday, working to sell the Old Newsboys edition
of the Subuthan Journals as part of the annual
benefit to aid local, childrens charities.
In top photo, Mike Skoklo of the Madison-Venice
Rotary Club makes a sale on Madison Avenue at
Sixth Street in Madison.
In middle left photo, Peter Ponce of the Madison-Venice Rotar Club sells papers on Edwardsville
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At left Dann Toler of Catholic Charities makes a
sale on Marfiscin. Avenue:
The Old Newsboys benefit is a St. Louis, area,
tradition that dates back to the old St. Louis
Clobe-Demic rat. The Suburban Journals took over
the project in 1987, the year after the Globe shut
down.

City gets \$26,258 grant from county for leaf loader

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer
Recycling throughout Madison
County got a big boost Wednesday when the County Board
approved nearly \$30,000 in solidwaste management grants.

The largest-chunk of the monmended by the board's Environmended by t

"It can clear a ware all minutes," Whitaker said. In addition to the two machines, the city has used its previous grants to buy recycling bins for a curbside recycling program and a chipper, Whitak-

program and a chipper, Whitak-er said.

The remainder of the grants was given to schools. All of the schools were first-time recipi-

sents.

Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus received \$1,857.

Dave Buesch, super-intendent of buildings and grounds, said the money will be used to buy bins for office paper and aluminum cans to be recycled and to pay a hauter to pick up these recycla-bles.

hauter to pick up these recyclables.

The rest of the funds will be used to produce pamphlets on recycling for the students and staff, Bussch said.

Edwardsville, Collinsville and Troy schools were among more grants. Most of the schools are using the money to begin paper recycling programs.

At Holy Cross Lutheran School in Collinsville, bins for the program arrived Thursday.

"The kids are really excited and we can't wait to get going, said Nancy Lochmann: a sixth-grade teacher at the school."

would also be used to buy scales, books, on environmental issues for the library and to arrange ropic up of the paper to be recycled.

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for pick up of the paper to be recycled.

A \$594 grant to the McCray/Dewey School in Troy will be used similarly.

Ann Libenfelser, coordinator of Ann Libenfelser, coordinator of Madison County, said she was delighted by the grants She said that six sehool districts including Edwardsville, will have 100 percent of their schools recycling by next month.

The Triad and Grantic City School districts should reach that school stricts should reach that "Our goal is to-have every-body involved in the next few years," Linenfelser said. "We hope it will become second nature to (the kids) to recycle."

BAC board approves employee contracts

By Lisa Burkhardt Chenoweth Correspondent

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees, after deliberating in a closed-door executive and a construction of the second of the second of the second of the second of the semployees. Union employees including custodians and maintenance workers have been working without the second of the seco

8:00 Monday thru F 9:30-6:00 Saturday 12:00-4:00 Sunday

teachers; librarians and counsel-ors, were given a 3.1 percent raise. This translates to \$747. plus step increases based on their education level and experi-

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TO THE EDITOR
(November 18 Alzheimer's
Disease Awareness Month.)
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began changing drastically from
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The neurologist interviewed him and then ordered a brain scan and brain wave test. Both proved negative. Only Alzheimer's disease was left.

The neurologist referred me to the Mennory and Aging Project of Washington Universit School. Leonard Berg was the firector. I received answers to my most pressing questions, was given printed materials, etc.

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pressing questions, was given printed materials, etc.

The most important help was availing myself of the invitation availing myself of the invitation of the committee. My spirits were clawas lifted to carry on.

Frequent falls in the house and out-of-doors caused me to report my husband's mobility problems to our family doctor, who notified Anderson Home Health Services.

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The physical therapist put him through a series of exercises which aided his mobility.

The Home Health aide walked him, to the state of the state of

than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor.

My husband died after a month's stay in a nursing home. It was the stay in a nursing home. It was reading the following the stay in a nursing home. After the funeral, my son read from an article I was reading that Alzheimer's disease can go on from three to 20 years.

Midst my sorrow, I thanked contract with the Memory and Aging Project, giving permission for a complete autopsy of my husband's body. A phone call did have Alzheimer's disease. To aid the more than two million Alzheimer's victims, it behooves us to urge our congressmen to allocate more fundational to the same time, pray that God will lead some pathologist to find those brain-killers robbing victims of all memory leaving a shell, a zombile treatment and a cure for Alzheimer's disease will follow.

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County budget includes money for added Courthouse security

In approving a \$65.5 million 1993 county governmental budget Wednesday, the Madison County Board gave the Saberiti more money to buy metal detectors and hire a lieputy to patrol the County Courthouse in Edwards-ville.

ville.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little, D-Alton, warned this action may require an increase in the court security fee this

The court security fund comes from a \$5 fee paid by individuals convicted of misdemeanors and felonies, in addition to people fil-ing civil lawsuits. Little did not say what size increase may be

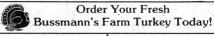
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Finance, Buildings and Health Institutions committees by mid-January to come up with a plan for solving problems facing the



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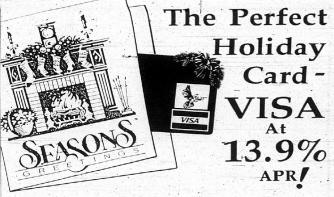
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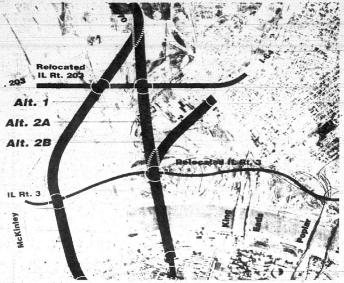
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Harris named to assessor's group

Robert A, Harris, supervisor of assessments for Madison County in Granite City, was recently appointed to the Education Subcommittee of the Professional Development Committee of the Internal Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO).

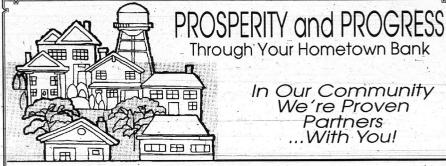
Harris has been a member of IAAO for fourteen years and received a Presidential Citation in 1992 for his contributions to the He is also a member of the County Association of Assessing Officers and is a certified Illinois assessing officer. Harris has successfully completed numerous courses in assessment administration and appraigal offered by the Illinois Department of administration and appraigal offered by the Illinois Department of Mass carried IAAO's prestigious Residential Evaluation Specialist designation. IAAO is a nonprofit, educational association.



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Philip A. Hagen, formety of
Granite City, has accepted a
position as an attorney-advisor
to a federal judge in Washington, D.C.
Hagen assists the judge by
performing legal research, properforming legal research, prodrafting opinions A 1984 gradiuate of Granite City High School,
Hagen was admitted to the Illinois State Bar on Nov. 7, 1991.
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Delivery Network promotes Kearns

The Delivery Network Inc. has announced the promotion of Jeffrey L. Kearns to customer service and packaging specialist.

Kearns, who joined the firm five years ago, has low warehouse directly with customers regarding their inventory, handling, record requirements and packaging needs.

The Delivery Network of Madison, a full-service warehousing and distribution center which is the St. Louis-London Metal Exchange approved warehouse, operates more than 1,000,000 square feet of Kearns, a 1981 graduate of Caledonia High School, is continuing his education at Florissant Community College. He was employed by Karsch Warehouse, post of the Community of the St. Louis-London Metal Exchange education at Florissant Community College. He was employed by Karsch Warehouse Foods in Potosi, Mo., prior to joining the Delivery Network Inc.

He and his wife Claire an accountant with Benson, Lamenr and ber of the Council of Logistics Management and the World Trade Club.

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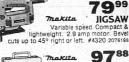


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Millsap elected Master Councilor

Jason P. Millsap has been leeted the 151st Master Council-of DeMolay James Stuart

of of DeMolay James of of DeMolay James of DeMolay James of Grantle City Jason, a senior at Grantle City Jason, a Senior High School, is a son of Mr and Mrs. Danny Millsap Others elected were: Timothy M. Howell, Senior Councilor, Nathan J. McCrary, Junior Councilor and Scott A. Vokley.

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Wednesday - Breakfast: Jelly
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chicken, whipped potatoes with
gravy, green beans, peanut butter
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Thursday - Thanksgiving:..no
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Friday - Thanksgiving holiday...no school.

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Monday - Cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce.
Tuesday - Shellroni, corn, cake
with white icing
Wednesday - Hamburger on
bun, peas, french fries, cookies.
Thursday - Thanksgiving no
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Friday - Thanksgiving holi-day no school

Annday Spaghetti with meat saurce, lettuce salad, cheese chunks, cake Taco with meat, case salad lettuce, green beans, peanul huttered bread, jello. Wednesday Hamburger gravy Jover noodles or rice, corn, lettuce salad, cookie. Thursday Thanksgiving, no school.

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pute, corn, peaches, hamburger bun, snack: Raisins, vanilla Tuesday - Breakfast, Apple-juice, corn flakes; lunch: Roust turkey, whipped potatoes, tossed salad with dressing; snack: Orange wedges, soft pretzel. Wednesday: Breakfast: Pineap ple-orange juice, bran muffin, lunch: Ham and beans casserole, corn bread, snack, Precase, corn bread, snack, Precase, turked, and the presence of the control of the juice, bagelette, cream cheese. Thursday - Thanksgiving, no school.

Christmas exhibit at museum

Recalling Christmas Past," an old-fashioned Christmas exhibit at Madison County Historical Museum, will begin with an open use, complete with music and refreshments, on Sunday, Dec. 6.

he Madisson County Historical Museum, who began he Madisson County Historical Museum, who was complete with music and refreshments, on Sunday, Dec. 6, rom 1;4 p.m.

The museum, which is housed in the eight-room federal style-mansion built by Dr. John-H. Weir in 1806, will be decorated for the holiday season by the Frends of the Museum greenery. The holiday season by the Frends of the Museum transfers to the public of the public of the public to the public of the public of the public of Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public of Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public of Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public of Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public of Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridges from 9 a.m. to 15 the public of the public

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Hayel Dietzler celebrated

Saturday evening.

Hazel Dietzler celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday afternoon in the Colonnades Nursing Home. She received many birthday presents and birthday cake the colonnades sunday cake the state. Blanche Bertrand, Judy Williams, Linda Morgan and daughter Kim, Rhonda Miles and daughter Mim, Rhonda Miles and daughter Michelle. Mr and Mrs David Jones and Olyn Perking, sister Mildred Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross.

Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross.

David and Kimberli Moulden and dauphter Amanda. Jean-Ma-rie of Wichita. Kan . where David is currently stationed with the Air Force. spent the week-ed visiting their parents, Tom and Kathy Green Sr. and Charles and Carol Moulden and other relatives and friends.

Pastor Eddie Linhart of the



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The November meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met with ten present the Common of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met with ten present the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met with ten present the Ruth Church Mosen Maxine Hoover, Mustine Lewallen, Pat Wallis, Gladys Rutson, Ruth Dagon, Berniege Boyer, Elleen Badgett and Paulister Freyer, requests were made for Gladys Nelson, Pat Wallis, Sister-in-daw, Marge Borth, Ruth Moser's brother and sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Burlyn brother-in-law and sister-in-law, and Hr. and Mrs. Burlyn brother-in-law and sister-in-law; awell as people traveling high-ways, and people on Wednesday yrayer list. Ruth Moser led in Maurine Lewallen gave the devotional on "Harvest Time," from Jeremiah and Romans 14-12. Pat Wallis, treasurer, gave her report. The project for

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food or money for Thanksgiving baskets.

It was decided not go to Ryan's Steak House for Christmas in favor of Shoney's on Decided to the steam of t

90th birthday

October were left open until later. Maxine Hoover volunteered to have games for January and Berniece Boyer volunteered to Games were led by Ruth Dagon and prizes won by Dorothy Watkins, Elieen Badgett and Berniece Boyer. Delicious Ruth Moser and Elieen Badgett gave the blessing.

gave the biessing.

Sally Smith of Duquoin, state musical specialist, led a key-board clinic Monday evening in the Calvary Baptist Church, Music directors, pianist and organists attending were David Maxine Dacus, Maxine Green, Pat Knapp, Carol Bean, Evelyn Ahneidewend, Doris Reed, Carol Harman, Pat Walda, and Vicki Royce.



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Delegation — A delegation of educators from Thailand recently usited schools in Grante City School District 9. The educators called the schools "the most wonderful school-system in the world" and said, "What you have accomplished are our dreams." eta Sigma Phi chapter aids drive

a Signia Fin Chapter alos affice at Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 14 in et of Pat, Tsigolaroff, defende Bas Brackett displayed the "Mizpah" certificate of from the International Office for the chapter's participation of drive for Hurricane Andrew victims. Stoyanoff reviewed a "holiday cheer" newsletter containing gestions for decorations, games, and holiday recipes. Imported the containing the containing of the patients of the chapter from the Salvation Arms. The of Beta Brackett on an executive board meeting held at the of Beta Brackett.

with fourtee gave an account of the Eswardsville area sororly the company of the

all Olympics cookbooks, live introduced Joyce Alexander, who presented a pro-ventures in the life of Christopher Columbus and also of the Halloween traditions.

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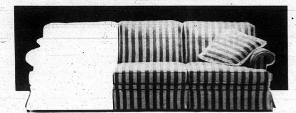
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Classroom wing added at Holy Family

Due to increased enrollment r the 1992-93 school year and e construction of a new wing the north side of the building, ere has been, considerable tivity at Holy Family School is fall.

The additional wing was made possible by the Holy Family par-ish Construction started in early spring, with the finishing touches completed in time for the open ing of classes in late August — Learning Center, houses three classrooms for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

and eighth grades for the new classrooms een made possible series made possible school association. The computer room, once noused in the Learning Center, is located in the new wing.

This room, previously the seventhers

enth grade and science room, has been remodeled and fully air conditioned to, provide for the second second

School
With classroom space at a premum in Sacred Heart School, the parish began to plan for an
annex which was constructed
with six new classrooms and
located on new property between.
St. Clair and Leonard avenues,
east of Wayne Avenue.

This annex opened in the fall of 1961, and was known as Sacred Heart Annex School Targor Coxelio in 1864, a new parish was created known as St. Margaret Mary Alecoque Parish. Sacred Heart Annex became 18 Margaret Mary School in 1864, so that was a standard to the same of the same o

Park District names Halloween costume contest winners

The Grantie City Park Districty held the sixth annual Creepy Capers event on Oct. 29 at the Harold Brown Recreation Cen-ter. The children were all in cos-tumes and the judging was done by postal employee Ann Will-more and firefighter Rich Woods.

Each group had a winner in four categories. The finalist win-

ners were:
Most frightening costume: Jon
Frangoulis, 1st place: Brittany
Laub, 2nd. Ray Geroff, 3rd. and
Jessicar Berker, 4th. placet.
Stacy Smith. 2nd. Rachelle
Tyler, 3rd; and Tiffany Shem
well, 4th place.
Best character: Robert
Thompson, Jacob Smith, Buddy



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Daughters of Isabella Circle 835 receive thanks

The November sweeing of the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fattina Circle 835, was called to order by Regent Irma Manchanellor, prayer was led by Martha Kozuszek, followed by the Piedge of Allegiance. The Charter was draped in memory of deceased member Julia Nekola and reading of the mimites was by Recording Secretary Doroth Hoedebeck. Treasurer's report was given by Margaret Kwiatkowski. Vice Regent/Scribe Lucille Caban Cardina Charter was the Cardina C

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shop attended in Effingham
sept. 19.
Communications were received
from Knights of Columbus about
their annual Mass for decease
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beld a craft show Nov. 7.
Father Anthony Pierott told of
spending six weeks with his family in Itolland. celebrating his
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spending six weeks with Deanery
president, then the spending six of
president, the property of the sept.

Aggie Beeler, Alfton Deanery
president, thanked all the circles
for their help in making the
DCCW Convention in Collinsville
a success. Newly elected President-Elect Irma Manning and

Legion Auxiliary donates to fund

OPTATES TO TUNG
The 22nd District American
Legion Auxiliary held a special
meeting on Sunday, October 25,
at the Highland American
Legion Home
The Department Caravane conThe Department Caravane conThe Department V. Lovely,
Constituent President, Niles:
Johan Shafer, Cisco Department
first vice president; and Ricky
Stahl, Princeville Department
membership chairman; presented the 1992-1993 Auxiliary programs.

d the 1992-1993 Auxiliary pro-rams.
The meeting was opened by haron Hydron, 22nd District resident. She introduced other than 1992 to the state of the state of the state of the state of the legartment presidents, Agnes, lartman, 8th Division president; and the district officers and hairmen.

Hartman, 3th Division president; and the district officers and chairmen. The membership program showed the 22nd District is now followed the 22nd District is now followed the 22nd District objects of the 2nd District to be at 100 percent of goal already.

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The National Security program will cover six points in Illinois, crime prepention, emergency preparedness, POW-MIA, USO, ROTC awards and the purchase announced that the McDonnell USO is in need of homemade cookies and snack items for their snack bar. Department President Lovely presented the two awards received at the Woo awards received at the Markezich of Fairmont City received an award for her narrative on "Successor Generation" activities in Illinois, and Angle Zimmerman of New Douglas accrutificate for the most accumulated points for Auxiliary particulations of the property of

pation as a Junior Auxiliary member.

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Bifts.
There were 49 members pre-sent. Attendance prizes were won by Ruth Picha of Waterloo, Edith Ruehrup of Alhambra, and Rose Schwarz of O'Fallon. Nor-ma Hillmer, 22nd District lumnee chairman, was in charge of prizes.

furnee chairman, was an of prizes.
Those attending from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were: Dorothy Hinson, Norman Hillmer, Cludy Yobby, and Jane Modrusic, 22nd District first vice president.

An "All Singles" Dance

Friday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. Holiday Inn-Collinsville, Rt. 157 at 1-55/70

Music by Bob Constantin, DJ

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ree newspaper if unable to attend
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package for this dance. For \$10, you
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Chited Singles plus, a Missouri US
dance. This is a \$17 value for \$10.

Director-at-Large Toni Peyla will be installed. Sister Jane Boos of the Social Concerns office in the Pastoral Center will speak.

office in the Pastoral Center will speak.
Dorothy Hoedebeck reported on the DCCW Convention that was attended by Regent Maning and her.
Regent Manning attended planning meeting for the D of 1 Configuration of of 1 Conf

Cruse.

Regent Manning read the menu for the Christmas party.

Dec 3, it will be in the Knights of Columbus chamber meeting room, catered by Brenda. Members are requested to bring some prizes as traveling members as traveling members.

Eugenia Stanfill accepted the Traveling Vocation Cruclifix, won the fifty-fifty and furnished refreshments.

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Fugness Gruber, Mary Horvat, Frances Gruber, Mary Tolka, Johanna Bukovac, and Ruth Rotter.

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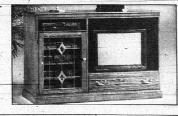
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rause of Frantie City, one sister,
of Strend of Arab, Mo, three
others, Elsas Sitze of Elizabeth,
and Sitze of southeast Missouri,
and Sitze of Sales and Ethel Sitze.
Visitation will be from 3 to 3
r Filmerals. 2836 Lake Drive,
ontoon Beach, where services
be held Tuesday at 11 a m

Beach Baptist Church

Bernard W. LaCroix

Bernard W LaCroix, 63, of ouston, Texas, died November

ouston. Texas. died November Bern in Advance. Mo. on eeember 11. 1928. Mr. LaCroix se employed as a truck driver nitil 1980. when he retired. He roved to Texas in 1974, and was of the Baptist faith. Survivious retired to the survivious retired in the survivious retired. He retired to the survivious retired in the survivious returns re

vynstood legislative override templers of several controversial bills came up short Wednessay in mounting challenges to object succession with the seven power. The House came up two votes bort of the 71 needed to overside the governor's veto of a bill hat would have required the late aid payment it delayed odefinitely last year as part of a nagget deal.

state and indefinitely last year as publishedget deal. Local school officials have contended that, because their fiscal year ends June 30, they were shorted a payment last year, cesting \$176 million statewide.

judge was wrong to eject an on Telegraph reporter from a enile court hearing, an Illi-Press Association attorney

Champion of Madison; his meth-er, Dewy LaCroix of Cape Grac-deau; two brothers, James LaC-roix of French Village, Mo. and Paul LaCroix of Monette, Ark., two sisters, Juanita Malian Car-roil of Semiole, Fla.; nine gand-children and one great-grand-child.

Ruth Younge

Ruth Younge
Ruth Younge, 24, of St. Louis
was pronounced dead at 10.32 p.m.
wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992, at Gravois and Meramec, St. Louis, where
she, was fatally injured in a twoauto collision.
She was a crimer part-time
She was a crimer part-time
the Grande City
Press Revord Journal and East
St. Louis News Journal.
Born on Sept. 27, 1958, she was a
graduate of Southern Illinos University, earning a bachelor degree
She was formerly employed as a
corporate video trainer at McDonnell Douglas and also was formerly
shipping the Automatical Statems.

nell Douglas and also was tomer-ty- simplowed, by ractop, statepms, KATZ, KMOX, KWMV, WESL and KSD-VSA. At the time of her death she was employed as adjunct professor in mass communications at Wester University and had just begun the Saturday morning pro-gram, 'Insight', on KXOK radio.

is, and the church choir
Survivors include her parents,
Attorney Richard Younge and
State Rep. Wyvetter Hoover
Younge of East St. Louis, three
bothers. Torons, and Rehard
Younge Jr. and Rohard
Younge Jr. and Stater,
Margaret Hoover Younge of Chicoggo.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Russell Memorial Chapter 20, 200 ft. 200 ft

Edgar's school-aid veto upheld

Edgar, however, and his sup-porters in the legislature Wednesday argue that since they now receive a July pay-ment they didn't get before, there was really no harm done to the districts.

there was really no harm done to the districts. Stages Edgar Edgar In his veto mean't affort to make the extra payment now and the bill was 'hoeus poeus'. But sponsor Rep. Phil Novak. D-Bradley, contended it would be chasper for the state to borment now than the higher interest rates local districts have to pay to borrow to cover their cash-flow needs. In the Senate, a attempt to that had been sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalabene. D-Edwards-

Judge's ruling on reporter assailed



John M. Sleczka

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John M. Sleczka, 32, of Granite

City, dide dat-36 a m. on November 21, 1992 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City,

Born June 24, 1910 in St. LouMr. Slecza was employed as a
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Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, the St. Stanislaus. Lodge and

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, the St. Stanislaus. Lodge and

St. Mary's Boosters Club.

Survivors include three sons.

Robert Sleczka of Pontoon Best

Robert Sleczka of Fontoon Best

Robert Sleczka of Granite City

one sister. Ann Herman of Madison; eleven grandchildren and

eight great-grandchildren and

eight great-grandchildren by

swife, Ann. Magwafrich Sleczka;

is sparents, Michael and Kather
ine Malenski) Sleczka; a brotger,

Joseph Sleczka oday from 4 to 8

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Pontoon Road, Granite City, with

Rosary at 7 p.m. Services will be

held at St. Mary's Catholic

Church, 10th and Alton, Madison,

at 0 a m. Monday, November 214

ang, Burral will follow at Calvary

Cenetery in Edwardswill.

Thelma Findley

Thelma Ola (Brooks) Findley, B, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. aturday, Nov. 21, 1992, at Mea-owbrook Nursing Home in Casey-ille

Saturang dowbrook Nursing Home mode dowbrook Nursing Home mode at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Visitation will be from -6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary.

ville, last year and provided bonuses of \$50-per month of cap-tivity to Illinois ex-POWS (pris-oners of war) or their surviving spouses, came up two votes short of the 36 needed in that chamber.

Because illness kept Vadala-bene from last week's legislative session, the override attempt was made by Sen. Robert DiTu-ri, D-Chicago, who said Vagala-bene was symbolically "sitting on my-shoulder" for the vote

Diffuri said he had heard moving stories of torture from exPOWs seeking the bonus and said the estimated \$2 million cost was a small price to pay for their sacrifices.

Time capsule



From the past — In December 1973, blood donors contributed 600 pints of blood during a three-day drive sponsored by the Church Women United at St. Elizabeth Church. On table in foreground, giving blood for the 12th time, is John Danco, assisted by St. Elizabeth Church volunteer Jean Viench, on table at right. Delora Schrenk gives blood for the first time. Assisting her is Rachef Hevertz, RN, a Red Cross staff

Chicago casino plan assailed

SPRINGFIELD — Alion's riverboat gambling industry could be sunk by a Chicago casino complex. Alion Mayor Ed Voumard Jr. said Tuesday. Voumard and Alion Belle Casino assistant slybs manager Sherion assistant slybs made in the Research Sherion and Sherion and Sherion assistant slybs made as a single slybs manager slybs manag

however.
Voumard is still putting up a fight.

"Some claim that the Chicago project would be too far away and attract a different audience than do our riverboats. That's nonsense, "youmard said. "To say that Chicago is too far to be a concern to Alton is to ignore that one has but a 30- to 45-minute drive to Lambert International for a flight to Chicago.

"It is highly possible that special air fares of \$19 to \$49 could be offered with a package of \$27 per night and up hotel fooms, the package of \$27 per night and up hotel fooms, the package of \$27 per night and up hotel fooms, the package of \$27 per night and up hotel fooms, the package of the package of

"If the legislature changes the rules to permit a sprawing gambing complex in Chicago, the riverboats, along with our hopes for economic recovery, will be gone forewer," Voumard said.

Voumard said the Alton Belle has been "an anchor for revitation efforts in downtown Altonometric transport of the said of

said he first proposed the study, said he is '100 percent in favor' of hiring a consultant to analyze city operations. But, he said, it would be a mistake for the City Council to blindly commit itself to implementing all recommendations before finding out what those recommendations would

parrell and up to \$4 million in purchases from local vendors. He and others at the news conference argued Chicago didn't want to be included in riverboat gambling when the bill was passed flearly three years ago. As the property of the parter of the property of the prop

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The Tri City Area Chamber of Commerce has agreed to share the cost of the service with the city. The city's portion of the fee is not to exceed \$16,500, according to the continued of the consideration for nearly a year. Mayor Von Dee Cruse has pushed for the study and said that he expects the consultant to tions for changes in the city's operations. While nearly all the alderman-were in favor of the proposal earlier this year, some now say the cost of the city's operations. The city's operation of the proposal earlier this year, some now say the cost of the cost only if the City Confoil be handled. For example, some of the aldermen said, a group of business leaders has agreed to share the cost only if the City Confoil mendations will be implemented.

be.
"If the City Council deviates from the consultant's recommendations, there should be good justification. But to blatantly say we will abide by the findings would be foolish," Partney said. would be foolish. Partney said.
Alderman Sandy Crites, who said she was optimistic about the idea. when it was first proposed, said she needs to check out Melville's references and find out exactly how the study is to be handled before she would' to be handled before she would. She have of the proposal. She had against countiting to any the said of the proposal of

Chamber Executive Vice President R C Bush was unavailable for comment Friday

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licans after the House vote and urged them to hold the line on the budget and not follow the House in allowing increased spending.

"The problem is we don't have \$12 million, and we're digging ourselves into a deeper hole,"

ourselves into a deeper hole," Edgar said. Area Reps. Jim McPike, D-Al-ton, and Sam Wolf, DeGranite City, voted to restore the money, Typically, in recent-years the

House has overridden spending vetoes only to see the override blocked in the Senate.

Orthals said the Illinois Tax. Increment Association, a lobbying group representing the interests of microparties with thy negotiating with Edgar's staff to come up with a TIF formula that would guarantee a flow of funds that municipalities can count on and the state can some or the state can be supported by the state of the state of

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ment ment also started at 3.1 per-call. According to Friederich, what is the cost of living far-ithat is the cost of living far-ished by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And that's what we negotiated with A cost of living increase."

Negotiations with the secretar-ies union will continue next, week. A tentative settlement had been reached, but was rejected by the members. Belleville Area College approved contracts for 1993 with its four medical insurance carri-ers.

In other business, current Board Chairman Robert Maxwell was reelected for next year, as was Vice Chairperson Kay Ben-nett.

In his president's report. Joe Cipfi cited "interesting challenges" abead in meeting the increasing community college population's needs. He expressed concern over last week's spring registration start which had students lining up in the parking lot at 4 a.m. to access registration. Once inside the building, they had a 5 to 6 hour wait.

"At some point in time we need to falk about touch-tome registration," said Cipfi.



A judge was wrong to eject an Alma. Telegraph reporter from a house Press Association attorney said.

And Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said that if the action was legal, the law "You were right, in my opinion, and the judge was wrong, said. Don Craven, the association's general counsel."

Hinous law accept from a provision and that closes juvenile hearings to the general public, Craven said.

Associate Judge Das Stack of the provision and that closes juvenile hearings to the reporter Wednesday, and Attorn youth who had pleaded will be a few for the provision of Touch of Paris Floral Designs 2219 Pontoon Road 797-2747



The judge said he thought it was imperative to bar reporters, to protect the interests of the youth and the families involved.

He did not claborate, and arguments over the ejection were held behind closed doors. It is a support to the said of th

that judges may bar anyone, including reporters, from juve nile hearings.
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"Delinquent acts are an entirely different matter," he said
'Felanies committed by juveniles are becoming more common and more violent.

"The public has a right to
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Members the Pontoon

Members of the Pontoon iapitat Church who gathered at the Colonial Nursing Home Mon-ay evening for singing and min-try were Gary Chaney, Nancy ledger, Frances Brake and talph and Juanita Crayeraft. A evotional was given by Nancy ledger.

The Bunco Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Linda Arnold on B Street. Members attending were-Linda-McFarland, Edna Bennett, Robie Wilson, Doris Wilson, Edith Milton, Karen Lemier, Terri Hecht, Debbie Vincent, Vina Nelson: Nelson's sister, Frances, was the one guest.

A "welcome" reception for the new director of missions of the Madison County Baptist Association, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carter, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Baptist Center, 620 Engineer Road, from to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Club planning breakfast with Santa Dec. 5

The Granite City Junior Service Club has made plans for the annual "breakfast with Santa." which will be held bec. 5 at the Granite City Township Hall.
Anyone interested in tickets may contact a member of the club.

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Attorney ware two guest speakers at the latest meeting of the club.

Attorney Randall Robertson gave information about the proposed new Wilson Park swimming pool and Kiki Supp, an elementary teacher from Lake School. spoke on parent participation in the classroom.

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Clayton Bilyeu family gathers

The family of Clayton Bilyeu gathered for its annual family reunion at Wilson Park on Oct.



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Office professionals plan party

The Retired Office Professionals met at Kilroy's for their monthly luncheon and discussed plans for their Christmas party. "Party" committee members are Lucille Caban, Lucie Stucke, Vera Smolar and Irene Hatscher.

The members planning to attend the party should bring a gift-wrapped "white elephant", which will be given as gifts or prizes. Definite plans are still in committee.

The Christmas party will be at Charlie's on Nameoki Road at 1 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Members attending the November meeting were Barb Larner.

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Auxiliary plans craft show

Eagles Auxiliary, 1126 Madison Ave., will be helding a Christmas craft show from 9 a m to 4 p.m on Saturday, Nov. 28, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m, on Sunday, Nov. 29.

On Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. 5 x 7 pictures with Santa will be taken for a cost of \$5.

All proceeds from table rental will go to Crippled Children's Fund and Cancer Fund.

APA in need of craft sale item

The Association for the Protection of Animals will be holding a craft sale at Schnucks Supermarket in Granite City on Dec. 5. If anyone is interested in donating craft sale items, please contact Anita at 432-5319 or call the animal shelter any weekday morning at 931-7039.

The APA is a not-for-profit organization that exists solely on donations and fund raising efforts. The profit from the craft sale will help provide food, veterinary care and shelter for the many dogs and cate currently at the animal shelter.

Thanksgiving service planned

Our Lord's Lutheran Church of Maryville and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Edwardsylle will hold a joint Service of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lord's Church. Father David Gable will deliver the sermon and the Rev. L. Michael Spath will serve as iturgist. Special music will be presented by the combined Adult Choirs of the two churches and by Our Lord's Bell Choir.

Lidian Society forms here.

The Mount Zion young women have formed a new group called

The Lidian Society
This is a group formed to serve the community and the church. This is a group formed to serve the community and the church. The group has started three new ministries. "Meals from the Heart, free for the needy, "Clothes Closet," free clothes for the needy, and "Toys for Tots.
The group's next meeting is at 7.p.m. on Dec. 1 at Mount Zion Baptist Church. Toys will be wrapped.
Please bring wrapping paper, tape and bows. Any young women wishing to join from any denomination can by calling Pam at 87.70-88.

Youth program at church

First Presbyterian Church at 2160 Delmar Ave, will be offering free-time for busy parents by holding, a youth program on three consecutive Thursdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17_from 6 to 9 pm. for ages six through 12.

Games-and crafts will be offered and a room will be provided for supervised quiet study time.

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The couple has four other children: Elaine, 14 years. Jeremy, 10 years; Megan, 4 years; and Jacob, 20 months.

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Chelsea Flowers

Tammy Vinton and David Flowers, both of Granite City, are parents of a girl born at 6:15 pm. Saturday. Oct. 3, 1922, at Granite City.

The infant has been named Chelsea Faye Flowers; she weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces, and was 19:12 inches long.

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Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
The infant has been named Breanna Lou Johnson; she weighed 5 pounds and 5 17/2 ources.

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Maternal grandfather is Wayne Hollis of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are. Ed and Anna Johnson of Granite City.

Kierstein Tubbs

Danny and Elizabeth Tubbs of
Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 3:10 p.m. Friday.

Oct. 9, 1992; at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Kierstein Paige Tubbs; she weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces. The mother is the former Eliz-abeth Judd. The couple has one other child.

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Red Devils look to rebuild as new season approaches

Staff writer

Venice basketball coach Clinion Harris enters his 16th senson with a team that lacks a "super-star" but one that will rely on the Red Devils' typical strengths; brutal defense, transition offense and overall speed.

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mig we'll pick it up as the year goes on. Harris said. "It's going to be suilding season. We have a small team, so we'll have to defense and quickness this year. We don't have to have we've had over the past few seasons, so we'll have to have the past few year. We don't have to have the past few year we've had over the past few year. We will seasons, so we'll have to have the past few year. We don't have to have the past few year. We we've had over the past few year. We we've had over the year we've had over the year of years are hasting and playing good defense."

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Tough schedule awaits team-minded Trojans

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Collins back to Collins
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is Ron Williams, a senior who
suffered from inconsistency last
year after a strong start. Wirliams is a 6-31's center-forward
who is looking to put aside last
year.

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"He started out as one of the top players in the area last year, and then I don't know what happened to him," Collins said. "He can play, He's a good all around player, but I really don't know how he'll respond this year.

ment on defense this year, and he has a good player to begin with in Griggs. Griggs stands 6-4 and can clog offenses along with Ron Williams. But Collins said Griggs needs to reach his offensive potential.

St. Elizabeth's junior basketball team wins Dupo tournament championship

The St. Elizabeth's School seventh-grade basketball team on the Dupo Round Robin Tournament last week.
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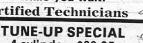
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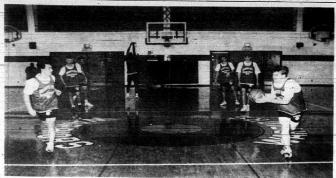


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Fast break - The Granite City basketball team opens the year Dec. 1 at McCluer

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what they see in their opponents.
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going to take us lightly, and we'll surprise them." Venice is coming off a frus-trating 14-13 year. The Red Dev-ils started out strongly behind the likes of Franklin and seniors Johnathon Love. Marcus Ander-son, Ben McIntyre and Ivan Johnson.

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Johnson.
But the Red Devils played as a
team just rarely, and they suf-

fered an early elimination to Madison in regional play. "Last year was kind of disap-pointing." Harris said. "We had a good team, but sometimes they just didn't come to play. It was just a down year. I felt we lost some games we shouldn't have."

"Last year was kind of disappointing." Harris said. "We had they just didn't come to give they just didn't come games we shouldn't have.

"We don't have many players but everyone's playing together."

The biggest foss is that of Franklin, now at Hutchinson (Kan. Jr. College, He averaged in double figures all season and franklin, now at Hutchinson (Kan. Jr. College, He averaged in double figures all season and learns on both ends of the floor. "He could block shots, score and rebound," Harris said. "He was a great player."

Venice's first opponent, Freebourg, could also be sporting as won a sectional title last year. "They lost some players, but they'll still be tough," Harris said. "We're both going to have new teams. That's going to be a good test for us."

Trojans

have a tendency to go for the steal rather than stay in posi-tion, and we're looking to change that this year."

Madison will get a defensive boost from Emil Allen, a junior who will play guard or forward and serve as the team's sixth

man.
"He's a dedicated, hard worker," Collins said. "He's a hustler

er," Collins said. The said on defense."
Collins said defense will be Madison's strength or downfall, considering its schedule. The Trojans figure to face a test in just about every game this sea-

just about every game this sea-son.

One of the highlights of the schedule is the Madison Shootout in February. Set for Feb. 2, it Venice vs. Columbia at 7 p.m. followed by Madison vs. Vashon. February might seem like a long way off now for the Tro-jans, who have just over a week to prepare for the season openars, who have just over a week to prepare for the season openars, with with Collinsville. But like his with Collinsville. But like his schedule.

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ra Baker, and Bertha English, the honore's grainfundters: the honore is mother. Boa Leith and daughter, Holly Christina Wiles, Marguerita Kipper, Janice Kamacho and daughter, Angela: and Asshey Smith was married to Harold Pace on Oct. 9.

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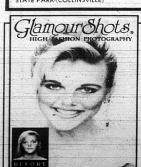
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